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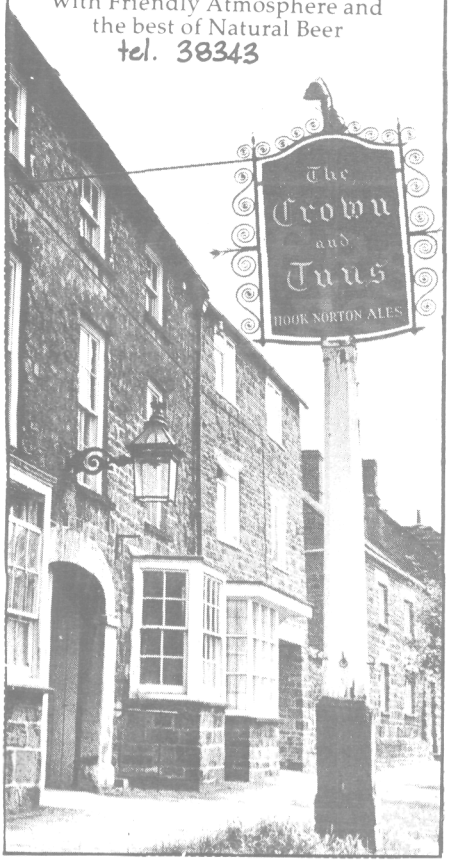

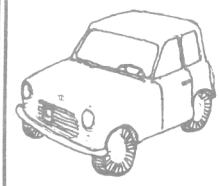

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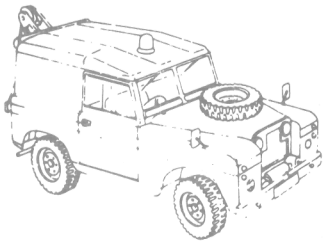

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EDITORIAL

I am sure that most villagers enjoy reading their Deddington News, and look forward to its arrival each month, just as we, the production team, enjoy working on it and preparing it for you. However, we cannot produce this magazine without funds. I was hoping that my appeal in the last issue for help with a fund-raising Spring Fair on May 12th would bring some specific offers, but, apart from a few suggestions, the response has been very disappointing. The production team, who have a monthly commitment to face, are hoping not to have to shoulder this burden themselves and that two or three people will volunteer to undertake the basic organisation of the Fair as soon as possible. This is our prime need. Anyone - with or without experience of this kind - willing to do this essential job for the village should get in touch with me or any of those whose phone numbers are listed above, so that we can form a Committee and begin to get things going.

As our monthly head-note regularly reminds you, we are quite as much interested in the views as the activities of Deddingtonians, on local or wider issues. I am sure that the challenging and practical letter from Mrs. Busby on p.4 of this issue, reflecting frankly on one of the less salubrious but all-too-familiar aspects of village life, will strike a responsive chord in many of our readers.

RALPH ELSLEY

DIARY

March	2	Women's World Day of Prayer. Deddington Church. 2.00 p.m. Speaker Mrs. Olive Leslie
	7	Ash Wednesday. Holy Communion 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.
		Deddington Ladies. 8.0 p.m. Holly Tree Club Sergeant Bell (Thames Constabulary)
	13	Women's Institute 7.30 p.m. Elections. H.T.C. Talk on The Banbury Guardian
	14	Just Defence Meeting. The Cottage, Philcote Street. 8.0 p.m.
	17	Cricket Club Jumble Sale 2.0 p.m. Windmill Centre
	20	COPY DATE for Deddington News
		Tennis Club. Current subscriptions due.
	24	Warriner School : 60/40 Auction Sale
	25	Lady Day. Mothers' Union. Parish Church
	28	Parish Council Meeting Town Hall 7.15 p.m.
	31	Issue of Deddington News
April	1	Mothering Sunday Service 10.30 a.m.

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I am very sorry but I am not now available for domestic repairs and installations. All estimates accepted by customers will be honoured.

Thank you for your support over the last year.

DEDDINGTON FIRE SERVICE

Another month has passed since the last issue during which time we have received 19 calls: 9 chimney fires, 1 beam on fire in a chimney, 1 bedroom fire, 1 call to coffee on fire in a roasting oven at Cherwell Valley Silos, 1 road traffic accident, 1 false alarm with good intent, 2 false alarms on automatic systems and 3 calls to stand by at Banbury Fire Station. This brings the total so far this year to 32.

Just after the copy date of last months' issue we took delivery of a different Fire Engine; we have at last got rid of our M registered Dennis and have now got a W registered Bedford, which is a far superior machine. It is a lot faster, a lot quieter and we now carry 3 B.A. (Breathing Aparatus) Sets. It has a High Pressure Pump and is fitted with Roll Bars.

I am pleased to write that both David Dupont and Quintin Horne successfully passed their breathing apparatus course and are now allowed to wear B.A. at any incident that may require it.

On the 28th January we held our annual Dinner and Dance at Hopcrofts Holt Hotel, a good time was had by all. The party included our own personnel, wives and girl friends, several of our friends, a few guests from other stations, as well as the County Chief Officer and his wife.

A.P. HUMPHRIES

MOTHERS UNION

This year's theme got off to a good start with a useful meeting at Maunds Farmhouse. Maggie Rampley had found out what some teenagers think of themselves and us. We discussed their problems and understood their frank and honest thoughts which they put before us. We hope we may improve our attitude towards them.

This month we meet at Boulderdyke House and Jean Welford will

MOTHERS UNION (C'td)

develop a discussion on our reactions to our husbands and children when the family leave the "nest". Adjustments have to be made, not only in the kitchen, but in our whole living.....how do we cope?

The 25th March is Lady Day and our Patronal Festival. As this falls on a Sunday this year, it is hoped that all members will be in church for the service at 10.30 am. Members will take part in the service and afterwards we hope that the congregation will join us with a cup of coffee and a piece of specially made Celebration Cake.

Next month on the 5th April at 2 pm we will meet at Suzanne Allan's home. She will lead us in a discussion on "Early School Days". Visitors are very welcome.

PAT HANNAH

NATURE NOTES

A reader has asked me to write something about the tits which visit the garden. Assuming that most gardens are not large or isolated, there are three different types which may be seen commonly coming to the bird table.

The blue tit is the most common. He is a very small bird with blue cap and wings and yellowish breast. He is cheeky and has adapted well to the conditions created by man, though really a woodland bird. He mainly feeds on small insects and seeds, but has become very partial to fat and nuts kindly supplied on the bird table.

The great tit is a little less common, but nevertheless quite abundant in gardens. He is a little bigger than the blue tit and has a black cap, greenish plumage and a dark strip down his belly. (I say "his", but both sexes are alike in the tit family). His habits are much the same as the blue tit.

The coal tit is really a bird of coniferous plantations, but may be seen in the garden, especially if there is a conifer growing in the vicinity. The plumage is more grey with a black cap, and a white patch on the back of the neck.

Long tailed tits, marsh tits and willow tits may be seen passing through an old garden, foraging for food in the hedges. They are much less connected with man and are very shy.

All the British tits are cavity nesters, except the long tailed tit. This bird makes a beautiful oval ball of moss and coers it with lichens and feathers.

It will soon be nesting time and I make my annual plea. Please do not go looking for nests, and if you do find one accidentally, do not part the leaves and branches to look inside. The bird will desert the nest if it is interfered with and predators are more easily able to find a

nest where foliage has been disturbed.

PAT HANNAH

THE BARFORD AND DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND

The Committee would like to thank all those who generously supported our fund-raising event on 18th November, 1983.

We had a very successful day and made a profit of £486.19 as well as selling £505.96 worth of cards and gifts for the Fund.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir,

I am so pleased to read in the January edition of the Deddington News that a "Spring Fair" is to be held in May for the purpose of fund-raising and wish the venture every success. I do hope that all the satisfied readers will support this effort and help to repay the hard work and time that is spent by all the good people who are involved in this monthly magazine. I for one always look forward to receiving it..

Wouldn't it be a good thing to try to make the village a mite tidier and cleaner for this event by all doing the little we can by not littering the Market Square and surrounding streets with cartons, tin cans, etc? We are so lucky to have Mr and Mrs Lambert who keep the grass so lovely in the summer months in the market, but who sadly have to use protective clothing for doing this kindness because of the fouling by dogs; it is not a very pleasant task sometimes for them. Other residents, too, go to much trouble to keep the grass paths tidy, thus giving a very pleasant touch to our pretty village.

It is, alas, so common to see the filth on our pavements, indeed right outside the front entrances of residents' houses and shops. Visitors often arrive only to "put their foot in it" literally! Even the Churchyard is not sacrosant. It is hardly the place to let dogs rampage among the graves which relatives spend time to keep in order. Mr Johnson does a splendid job mowing there all through the summer and I suspecthe finds it rather unpleasant at times tramping through the filth. Several residents also complain that after planting out bulbs and flowers in their front gardens they find them scrabbled out the next day, all because the dogs have not been on a lead. The route to the Castle Grounds is so bad that in the dark it is necessary to take a torch to avoid the mess. I remember 40 odd years ago when one could take children to the Castle Grounds to picnic and let them romp around, but it wouldn't be so pleasant now, I'm afraid

It is not the dogs' fault, but their owners! I know several owners have proper "toilets" for their dogs on their own premises, thus respecting other villagers' rights.

CORRESPONDENCE (C'td)

Incidentally, I am not an avid animal lover but neither am I an animal hater and deplore any form of cruelty to the creatures as they have a rightful place on God's earth.

Why not take the necessary equipment with you when walking the dog to pick up the foulings and then dispose of them on your own premises?

ELLEN K BUSBY - and also on behalf of other disgruntled villagers

DEDDINGTON & DISTRICT CHRISTIAN LADIES LUNCHEON GROUP

The meeting on Friday 3rd February was well attended and the Speaker on this occasion was the Rev Constance Nash who not only gave an address but also sang a solo, "Somebody!" (Alexanders Hymns); accompanied on the piano by Mrs English.

Miss Nash, a retired Baptist Minister living in Banbury, gave as her theme "The Cruet". Our cruets with reference to The Bible have a message for all, that can be drawn upon as we go about our daily culinary duties, using the condiments.

SALT A purifying agent representing Divine Healing from INFECTIONS -Kings 2: 20-22; FEAR Isaiah 41: 10, RESENTMENT Genesis 4: 5; PRIDE Luke 18: 11.
SALT then preserves that which is good and fights against evil: Matthew 5: 13 and Colossians 4: 5.
PEPPER (Spices) The un-named people who give service. For example:- The boy with the loaves and fishes. John 6: 19; The Widow's mite Mark 12:42; The disciples who helped Saul escape from Damascus. Acts 9: 25. There is a work that only YOU can do.
MUSTARD Representing dynamic Faith, be it as a grain of the mustard seed. Mark 4: 30-32.
VINEGAR Offered to our Lord Jesus Christ who died at Calvary so that our sins may be forgiven. Matthew 27: 34 -48.

Next Meetings:

FRIDAY APRIL 6th Speaker: Mrs Helen Cooke of Otford, Kent

FRIDAY JUNE 1st Speaker: Mrs C Barff of Oving, Bucks

Always at the Holly Tree Club: 12.15 for 12.30 Ploughmans Lunch

CALLING ALL WOMEN - You are cordially invited to join us and bring your friends.

IVY BLAKEY

BROWNIES Four new Brownies were enrolled on Tuesday 7th February; these were Karen Haywood, Claire White, Samantha Haines and Victoria Wetherhead.

We have entered a competition to design a room for a doll's house and Mrs Vajsava Fakhro has been helping the Brownies

BROWNIES (C'td)

to design and print the wallpaper and furnishings.

We are attending the Division Thinking Day church parade in Banbury on Sunday 19th February. Also, we have invited Barford Brownies to a special party on Tuesday 21st February, during half-term week. We shall be thinking of other countries, singing "Flying around the world", and of course, sampling some home made goodies.

We are currently working on various interest badges and looking forward to the warmer weather when we can play outside and finish our Athletes and Agility badges.

JILL GAUNT

WOMENS INSTITUTE

We had our last WI meeting on Valentine's Day, February 14th, at the Holly Tree Club. Most members were present. During the month some of us had been to Oxford to attend a meeting for discussing the resolutions for next June's AGM at the Albert Hall. Among the many subjects were one on the controversy about allowing Doctors to prescribe contraceptives for teenagers without the parents' consent, one on stubble burning and one on school buses. Of the hundreds put forward, four or five resolutions are finally chosen and the sifting out process takes many meetings and much thought. As an organisation we have no say in Government of course, but we are the largest womens' organisation in the country and by virtue of that, we can exert some pressure on MPs. So it does matter!

We are at present attending a cookery course. Our kind hostess is Rosemary Herring, and we enjoy these warm and cheering meetings on a winter's evening. There is also a play-reading group in progress.

After the business meeting The Woodstock Players came to entertain us with sketches and readings. They had chosen Valentine's day as a subject, but looked at it from rather a cynical viewpoint. They were very funny and we enjoyed their performance.

This month it was Banbury's turn to have the WI Promotions bus for a day and I wonder how many people went to see it near the Whateley Arms Hotel? It is primarily meant as an advertisement for women who do not belong to the movement and who might like to know a little more about us. The Promotions year is going along well. We are making craft items for the Exhibition at Olympia in June.

There was no response to our appeal for village needle-women to help us make a quilt, so we have dropped that idea for the moment. (We'd still like to hear from you if you are interested!)

Our next meeting will be on March 13th when we will elect the new committee and then have a talk from a representative of the Banbury Guardian which should be of great interest.

WOMENS INSTITUTE (C'td)

Visitors will be welcome as usual.

MARIANNE ELSLEY

W.I. RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Apricot Honey Fool

You need:

8 oz dried Apricots, soaked overnight
2 eggs, separated
½ pint natural Yoghurt
2 tsp. clear honey.
Chopped walnuts to decorate.

Method: Puree the soaked apricots. Blend together apricots, yoghurt, egg yolks and honey. Fold in beaten (stiff) egg whites. Turn into individual little dishes and decorate with chopped walnuts. Chill well before serving.

CHURCH NEWS

LENT means? We are waiting impatiently for Easter which this year is as later as it ever falls. The six weeks of Lent can give us a particular stretch of time in which we can do things (good deeds) we have given up and give up things (bad deeds) which have crept up on us. It is better to be positive than negative. Go and see old Mr X or old Mrs Y who is stuck at home and would love a visit.

We could all do worse than pick up the litter for 50 yds all round our house for six weeks.

Above all, look forward to Easter.

DEDDINGTON PARISH CHURCH

March 2nd	Womens' World Day of Prayer, 2.30 pm Speaker - Mrs Olive Leslie
March 7th	Ash Wednesday. Holy Communion 10.00 am and 8.00 pm with hymns and address
March 25th	Lady Day. Mothers Union will provide readers and coffee and "Blessed Cake" after the service. It is the annual celebration for the Mothers Union.
April 1st	Mothering Sunday. Special service at 10.30 am. Posies from children, previously put together by Guides.

RICHARD HANNAH

DEDDINGTON LADIES

Our meeting for February was held on the first day of the month and so it got us off to a good start. We had a social evening which was enjoyed by everyone. We played "Give us a clue",(Una Stubbs has got nothing on us) and all had a jolly good laugh. One poor member was given a title and we couldn't understand why she looked so worried until no-one guessed it and we were told it was "Quincy" the TV doctor. Imagine trying to mime that! Win Brain thought up the titles and was Chairlady.

DEDDINGTON LADIES (C'td)

Members also brought unwanted items to sell, 10% of the takings went to club funds and we had our usual raffle.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday March 7th. Sgt. Bell of the Thames Valley Constabulary is coming to talk to us about police work and is also going to show some slides. It should be very interesting.
Everyone's welcome: 8 o'clock at the Holly Tree Club.

JACKIE ADKINS

DEDDINGTON TENNIS CLUB

Believe it or not, the Spring is nearly upon us. So it's the time to give the moths a fright, shake out your tennis whites and put behind you thoughts of Sarajevo, Torvill and Dean, and "4 man bobs" for another 4 years and take up the challenge of getting back into trim with the Deddington Tennis Club. All present tennis club members are reminded therefore, to get their subscriptions in as soon as possible to our Membership Secretary, Hewitt Wilson, by 20th March; following that date new members' subscriptions will be welcomed.

1983 saw the first tentative steps of Deddingtons' own Tennis Club. During the season excellent results took the 'A' team of the club from first base to the top of Division 4 in the Banbury Town Tennis League. They romped away with all the honours having a 100% record, played 12 matches and won 12 matches, won the Cup and in consequence were promoted to Division 3. The 'B' team contested the same division and finished in the top half, a creditable result for the Clubs' first season. However, during 1984 they hope to conquer this division as the 'A' team had done before them. Also, due to the wealth of good players rising in the club a 'C' team will be entered into the newly formed Banbury Town Tennis League, Division 5.

However, the strength of the club is not measured by success in competitive leagues alone, we aim to encourage people of all standards to be actively involved in the club. To this end we will continue to organise coaching for beginners, both adults and juniors, social playing sessions every Tuesday evening, ssocial Round Robin Mixed Doubles Tournaments, Club Knock-Out Adults and Juniors Singles Tournaments plus exciting Social Events, as well as competitive tennis in the Banbury Town League Fixtures.

The first two major events to watch out for during 1984 are the Round Robin Mixed Doubles Tournament to be held on May 7th, Bank Holiday Monday, and the finals of the Singles and Mixed Doubles on 14/15th July. Look out for posters around the village for details of how you enter, or alternatively look for the next bulletin in the Deddington News.

JENNIFER SODDY

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

After a good start to the New Year (see last month's Deddington News) both our teams have recently been going through an indifferent spell and results have been disappointing. The situation has not been helped by the absence of key players, either by injury or suspension.

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB (C'td)

However, one pleasing feature this season has been the continuing improvement of several of our promising younger players. Andy Turner and Matthew Springall have appeared regularly in the first team and there is no doubt that the reserves have been helped in sustaining last season's impressive performances by the introduction of several newcomers. In midfield, Keith Mitchell, Max Springall and Colin Foster have developed a useful understanding, while both Nigel Foster at full back and Andy Shepherd on the right wing are growing in confidence with every game.

Both forward lines have been led by an experienced No 9, in the first team by Maurice Stephenson, with the reserve team's regular centre forward berth going to Micky Spiers. Each of them has been a prolific scorer since the start of the season. Billy Garrett's outstanding skills have played a part in nearly every first team game so far and Glenn Monaghan's goalkeeping has been invaluable in all his games for the reserves.

I hope I can report on a more successful month's results in April's Deddington News, although off the field we are optimistic of success on 2nd March when our darts and snooker specialists oppose fellow sports enthusiasts from Deddington's Cricket and Tennis Clubs.

330 CLUB DRAW WINNERS

week ending	21st January	T Timms	No 212	£20
		B Harper	No 119	£5
	28th January	Mrs I Spencer	No 007	£100
		S Adkins	No 131	£5
	4th February	Mrs C Sykes	NO 253	£20
		Mrs J Gibbard	No 308	£5
	11th February	Mrs D Purton	No 122	£20
		K Beale	No 266	£5
	18th February	N Stevens	No 306	£20
		J Stone	No 92	£5

KEVIN BEALE

DEDDINGTON CRICKET CLUB

There will be a Jumble Sale on Saturday March 17th at 2 pm at the Windmill Community Centre. Tea and biscuits will be available.

On April 14th the Cricket Club in collaboration with the Beauchamp Squash Club will hold LET'S GO TO THE RACES at the Squash Club: 7.45 for 8.0 pm. Tickets are £2.50 to include a Buffet.

The Club already has 17 fixtures booked for the coming season, which should be the busiest yet when the list is completed. If you would like to play on Sunday afternoons - age is no limit(you should see yours truly!) - then give me a ring on Deddington 38711.

TERRY CLINCH (Secretary)

CUBS & SCOUT NEWS

CUBS. Over the past few weeks the Cubs have been working hard for their entertainers' badge, and on 16th February, or parents' evening, the Cubs performed a shadow puppet play, a song 'The Gasman cometh' with mime, and a comedy play based on 'Cannon Ball'. On display during the evening was the work completed by the boys during the last few months. At the end of the evening all the boys taking part received their entertainers' badge; Edward Allen received his bronze arrow, Michael Scott his silver arrow and Danial Kedge his artist badge. Mark Beale and Andrew Oddy were invested into the pack and were presented with their group neckerchiefs and badges. We then said farewell to Andrew Bond and Gregory Rampley who have both earned their link badge and now move on to Scouts. Good luck to you both.

Finally a collection of £10.00 was raised; this will be sent to "The World Wildlife Fund" on behalf of the boys.

If any boys aged 8 or over are interested in joining we have a few vacancies; please telephone 38910 or see any Scouter.

BOB SCOTT

SCOUTS The troop welcomed Gregory, Andrew and Paul Dawson and they were invested into the group. I hope that they will get a great deal of enjoyment out of Scouting in the years to come. We recently were shown a film and had a talk from one of the Scouts who represented Oxfordshire at the World Scout Jamboree at Calgary in Canada. It was a visit of a lifetime and a chance to meet others from all over the world. You never know, in four year's time one of our troop may be reporting to other scouts of their visit to the next Jamboree, this being in Australia.

The boys tried their luck in making a rope ladder and with mixed results found out that climbing them is not as easy as it looks on film.

ALAN RAMPLEY

DEDDINGTON GUIDES

Our main activity during the last few meetings has been planning patrol projects for the term - 2 of the four patrols are actually tackling a badge together - something which takes a lot of hard work and organising on their part. We wish them every success.

Three guides went to the County International Day and enjoyed a very hectic time taking part in assorted activities including dancing, learning silly songs, Chinese weaving, Danish paper decorations and making collages and costumes from around the world. There were also displays and speakers from Oxfam, an International Travel group and older guides who themselves had been across the world in guiding.

One beautiful starry night we hiked for about 3 miles completing various activities and listening and looking hard en route. It is quite an experience to remember, following a stream by torchlight

Just before half term we held our Thinking Day ceremony and were pleased to welcome Rebecca Coleman, Sally Stiff and Samantha Fairns at their enrolment ceremony.

GUIDES CONTINUED

We had rather a disappointing turn-out of only 5 guides at the Division Thinking Day Service on Sunday 19th February but they were extremely smart and enjoyed the service at St. Mary's Banbury. Gail Nicholls had the honour of being chosen for the District Colour Party and we were very proud of her. Tracy Hawkins was our 'International' representative and went in Norwegian National costume, lit a candle on our behalf and offered our Thinking Day pennies to the Fund.

Our last piece of news is that Marianne Dawson, Jacqueline Whitton and Lorraine Hawkins represented us well at the Youth Road Safety Quiz held in Banbury recently.

MAGGIE RAMPLEY

DEDDINGTON RUNNERS

After the winter lay off we will shortly be back in action, our first competitive race being in the grounds of Blenheim Park on Sunday morning 11th March.

There appears to be a growing interest locally in running, notably amongst some of the younger villagers, which is most encouraging. These include Andrew Hayward, no doubt spurred on by his excellent performances in the summer and autumn of last year. These included finishing first in his age category in the Henley Half Marathon.

Four of us, Paul Cox, Roger Rose, Edric Larder and myself are already entered for the Blenheim Run, and we would welcome the company of any other villagers interested in joining us for races later in the year, especially any running enthusiasts from Hempton or Clifton), If there is sufficient interest we may have enough people to form a running club. In the last two years both tennis and cricket clubs have got off the ground and are now flourishing. There is no reason why we cannot have a running club, open to all ages and for people who simply see it as a way of helping to keep fit. All it needs is enough people to show an interest. I would be grateful to hear from anyone who might help to start the ball rolling. Please get in touch (my telephone number is 38045) and I will report on progress in next month's Deddington News.

KEVIN BEALE

DEDDINGTON PLAYGROUP

We have ended the half term with visits at Playgroup from John Morgan and Maureen Wright from school, which were very successful.

Our Jumble Sale last Saturday was loaded with goodies and we made a profit of £57; our thanks to everyone who gave so many articles to sell and to those who came and snapped up the bargains.

Many of our Mums are going to take a turn or two to come to playgroup and give a helping hand to Karen, Sue and Pat Gardner, and maybe discover more about what their children get up to during the mornings'.

Our next major event is to be a coffee morning, bring-and-buy sale on Friday, 18th March at 10.30 a.m. at the Holly Tree Club. I hope plenty of people will pop in and have a cup of coffee with us. we shall have some scrumptious home made cakes and it should be a pleasant opportunity to have a sit down and a chat (and spend a little money). The following day some of the children from Playgroup are going to see Sooty and Sweep when they visit Banbury.

DEDDINGTON PLAYGROUP CONTINUED

Our register is gradually filling up again, so if there is anyone out there with children who are already two years old and who would like them to join us at Playgroup just before they're three years' old, we would be very glad to hear from you. Do pop in to Playgroup and see some of the things the children are doing. It is open Mondays to Thursdays in school term time from 9.00 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

JILL CHEESEMAN

DEDDINGTON SCHOOL P.T.A.

Once again we are pleased to express grateful thanks for all the support we have had over the last few months. There have been three main fund-raising activities over this period:

1. Christmas Cards Float - although a little late in the festive season we did raise £138. (We will try to get them out earlier next year). Sales were certainly boosted by the super design - Thank you Gregory Rampley.

2. New Year's Raffle - Congratulations to Moya Hassan on winning the first prize, a Sony clock radio. We trust you are now rising to its melodic tones. Our best wishes to the many other prize winners. Profit on the raffle was £257 and could not have been achieved without the assistance of all the people who sold books for us. Many thanks to the sellers, and of course the buyers of the raffle tickets.

3. The Father Christmas float raised £125 - Thank you helpers and givers.

4. Race evening.- The 4th February saw, at the British Legion Deddington another of these extremely successful events. It is now expected that everybody who attends has a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The recent one was no exception. Profit on the evening was £415. Thank you to all those who came on the evening, sponsored races, sponsored horses, provided food or helped out on the night.

These activities have raised, over the past few months, over £900 and, true to form, there is no shortage of school projects requiring finance.

For your diary there are confirmed dates for two future events:

1 The next Race evening - at the British Legion on 9th June

2 The Summer Fete - July 7th

We look forward to seeing you at one or the other, or both.

TONY GARDINER

WARRINER SCHOOL

Reminder for the coming month :

March	5	3rd year Parents Consultation
"	19	2nd year Parents Consultation
"	24	60/40 Auction Sale at school - contributions to school any time up to Auction day.

Further grants from PTA funds have been made :

Religious Educttion - £60 for library books and special teaching aids

English - £90 for 2 sets of 'O' level literature text books

Special Resources - £99.50 for a small Sinclair Spectrum computer

Science - £200 for 5 power units

Now we have to get down to raising more money. So, if you have anything for the Auction .. or want to pick up any bargains .. 24th March is the date to remember.

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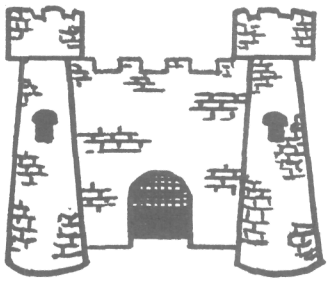

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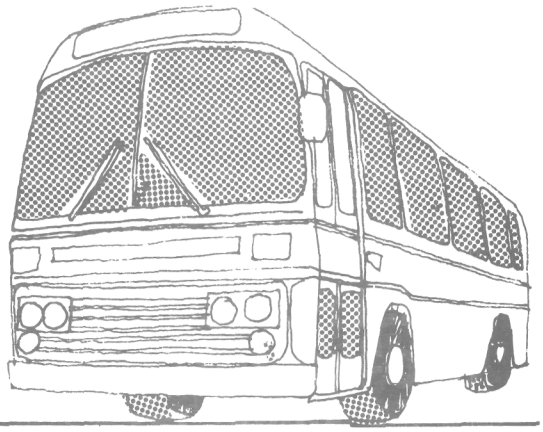

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JUNIOR DEDDINGTON

Walking around the Castle Grounds a couple of weeks ago I really don't think I had ever seen the trees there look more beautiful - completely covered in frost, which somehow turned a very ordinary scene into something quite magical. It made me think that, perhaps, we don't take enough time to "stand and stare" - and obviously Mrs. Denney had the same thought at the back of her mind when she took Class II on a 'Looking and Listening' walk around the village. Some of those children are going to share their thoughts with us.

The birds were singing
The wind was ringing
The clouds were sleeping
The moon was pe ping
The animals were listening
The trees were wakening
The cars were dashing
And the lorries were flashing.

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I watch the birds go fluttering by,
I watch the planes go zoaring by,
How, I wonder, do they fly ?

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Dashing up and down
Looking all around
Such a lot of fun we had, running up & down,
Such a LOT of fun we had, running up the lane.

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Tractors, bikes, aeroplanes two
Listening to the songbirds is peaceful too
Sun shinging in the air
I heard a bird, so there !
Aeroplane four, look for some more

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Those thoughts are from Vicky Weatherhead, Bryan Selwood, Emma Maskery and Sharon Smith.

Thoughts of a very different kind now. In our imagination anything is possible as these stories show :

One day I was walking to school and suddenly I saw a very strange creature. He had five legs and a tail that had a poisonous stripe on it. He spoke in a very strange language and then took me to his spaceship. I think he was saying - you have a day off school! He took me to a planet called Xzero. Would you believe it? He lived underground in a posh room with computers in it, and he had a posh four-poster bed.

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Well it all began on Saturday morning when I was playing in my garden and I saw a flying saucer flying around my climbing frame. It landed. I was scared. The door opened and a HUGE monster walked out. He seemed very friendly and I hasked him where he had come from. This was his reply: "GY GOME GOM GUTO" I thought it said 'I come from Pluto'. 'You mean you come from Pluto'? He nodded. He took me into his space ship and off we went to Pluto. It was very strange. Then I asked him what his name was. This was the reply 'GOPY'. "You mean Dopy". He nodded again.

Those "Strange encounters of the peculiar kind" were re-lived for us by Daniel Kedge and Rachel Cheeseman who, you will be relieved to hear, are now safely back on Planet Earth !

JUNIOR DEDDINGTON CONTINUED

While Daniel and Rachel have been exploring the Universe, others have been looking at things which are more familiar to all of us. RICHARD PAULL takes a closer look at "The Otter" -

It was a dreary day in October and the woodland creatures were just beginning to stir. Deeper into the forest by the river, the owl was sleeping, motionless, in an ancient, enchanting old oak tree. Deep down in an old oak tree stump the otters were sleeping. The mother was out getting breakfast for her young ones. She saw a fish and went for it. It's difficult to catch fish when you are not entirely awake! She lost it! She carried on looking - and finally snatched one in her powerful jaws. She took it back to the holt. The small ones were awake and squealing for food - and probably their mother as well.

ANDREW SMITH meanwhile is seeing life from behind bars !

I'm a budgie stuck in a cage with a mirror. I can see my reflection in it. My master is giving me some seed. He says "Come on Godfrey and eat your tea". I am alone now and wishing I was with all the other birds. But what's this ? He's left the door open. I try to open it with my beak. Come on, push, push ! It was no good, it wasn't working. One more go. It opened. 1, 2, 3, Go - I just got out as the door banged shut again. I was free !

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Now I don't think it should take too much brain-power to guess what ANGELA HUNT has imagined herself to be in this piece of writing :

I had just woken up. My whiskers were tickling. I stretched upwards. I felt like a nice little piece of cheese. I ran into the kitchen. Whoops - the cat ! Quick, up the stairs and into the bedroom.

Now then, it's clear right and left - keep to the edge. Here we are at last ! Mmmmmm - that cheese smells nice. Now I'll just have to get under the lid. Oh, that was a squash. I love this cheese. I think it's Stilton. What's that ? I'm flying through the air. Aaaaaa, the cat ! Oh that wretched thing. I've managed to escape - now up to the mouse hole for a sleep. Luxury !

See you all next month

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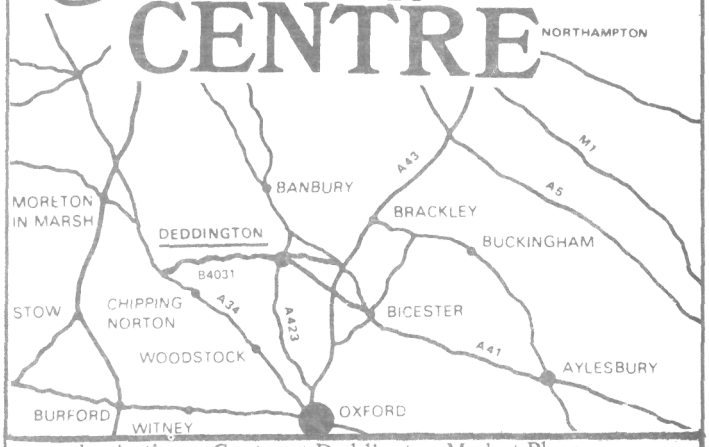

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REPORT ON PARISH COUNCIL MEETING - WEDNESDAY 22nd February 1984

Present : Cllrs. Robinson (Chairman) Mrs. Cheeseman, Messrs.Fenemore, Gardner, Garrett, Hayward, O'Neill, Stevens, Ward & Webber.

Absent : Messrs. Garvey, George, Fuller and McKenzie.

Matters arising from the Minutes :

HEMPTON ROAD AND FOOTPATHS

Mr. Gardner had written to the Council, who agreed that there were potential hazards here and the signs would be erected when in stock. However, it would appear that the Council are not referring to the signs brought to their attention and that some other signs will be erected where they have not been requested! Mr. Gardner has contacted the Council again and is awaiting their reply.

LOCAL BUS SERVICES

Mr. Gardner had written to the Company over the lack of publicity surrounding the proposed alterations. They repliedthat notices had been placed in the buses. Cllr.Cheeseman felt this difficult to believe as one person who complained to her was a regular user of the buses. Mr. Gardner stated Midland Red would consider reinstating certain buses if they could be advised of the ones concerned; Mr. Gardner had pointed out that they are the much-used 12.40 from Banbury to Deddington and the 2.06 from Deddington to Banbury.

WINDMILL CENTRE

Cllr.George had looked at the foundations and said the wall was definitely on the Store's side. The Chairman stated proceedings were now going smoothly but there were certain things which still had to be ironed out and should be finalized shortly.

REPAIRS TO TOWN HALL

These had been carried out but the bill for the sewer pipe has not yet been received.

BEST KEPT VILLAGE AND BEST KEPT WAR MEMORIAL

Oxford Rural Council has invited Deddington to apply to enter. There was a brief discussion but no decision taken

TOILETS

Cllr.Hayward reported that the toilets off Deddington Hill were in a terrible mess and should be repaired or pulled down as they were not in use. The Chairman suggested a letter should be written to the Council for their comments.

FOOTPATHS AND "D.I.Y." FOOTBRIDGE PACKS ON HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES

a) Cllr.Webber said he wished to devote more time researching this matter and needed an improved map in order to do so. This item has been set aside for next month's agenda.

b) Cllr.Webber also drew attention to the fact that nothing had been done by the residents of a house in Hempton whose over-hanging tree branches were obstructing the pathway. Mr. Gardner will be writing to them.

FOOTWAY LIGHTING PROBLEMS

1) Mr. Gardner reported that before Christmas British Telecom had damaged a two foot pole/bracket with one of their vehicles. The repair cost £118.00 plus V.A.T.but Mr. Gardner has not yet received a reply from British Telecom

2) Overhanging branches obstructing street lights on the Hempton Road to the Daedings.

Mr. Gardner said that in 1972 Banbury Rural Council sold the land to H.D.C. who constructed a footpath; he has written to H.D.C. as the fence is falling down. If he does not hear shortly he will follow the matter up.

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING CONTINUED

FOOTBALL CLUB

Mr. Gardner reported that the Secretary of the football club had contacted him concerning the proposed plan to make the pitch larger; he asked whether the P.C. were aware that some trees would have to be felled in order to do this and gave an assurance that the club would replant the trees at their own expense. The Chairman said the boundary will have to be re-defined from its present use of agricultural land.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

a) Change of use: The Old Chapel, New Street.
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This was refused on the grounds of parking hazards and it was in a residential area.

b) Application was received and permission granted for a second access on to the highway on the Hempton Road from a private dwelling.

COUNCIL PAYMENTS

1)	School	Photocopying	£4.28
2)	Cemetery	Half yearly	£106.00
3)	Chapel Close, Clifton		£30.48
4)	Town Hall Lighting		£18.83

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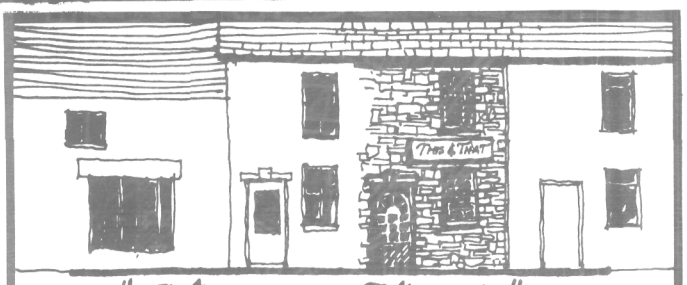

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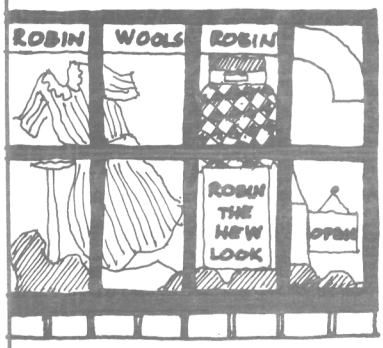

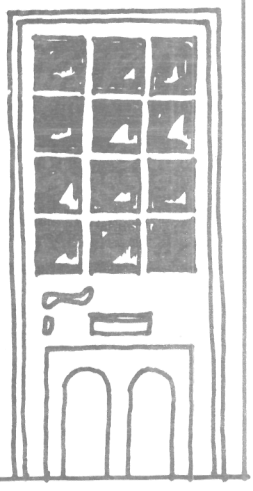

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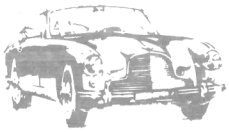

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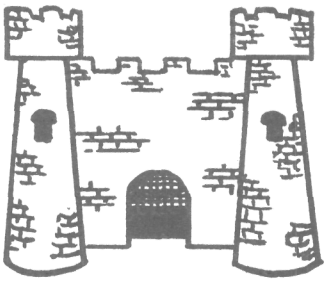

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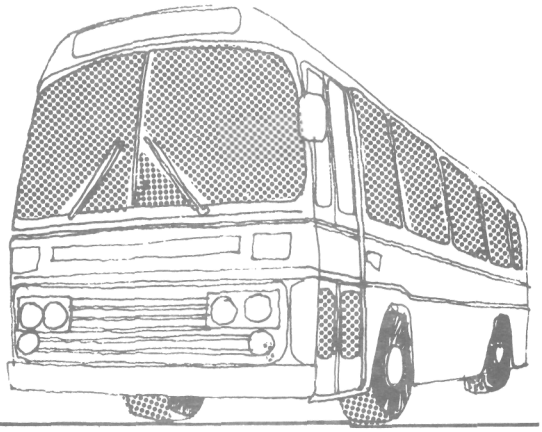

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